CHARGES SUSTAINED | ST. LOUIS COL BY POLICE BOARD

Patrolman Morris Dismissed for Conduct Unbecoming an Officer -Commissioners Visit New District Station House.

ilceman Morris had taken Mudd's body to the morgue.

Engel did not appear as a witness be-fore the board. Morris denied the charge. Mudd's mother stated that the pocketbock had contained only IS cents.

The cases of Patrolmen E. H. Fecht-mann. Fifth District, and John F. Cough-fin, were laid over until next Pricar's meeting.

Patrolmen Frank Naily, Eighth District.

meeting.
Patroimen Frank Naily, Eighth District, and Daniel J. Roach, Ninth District, were recommissioned for four years.
Following the meeting President Stewart, Acting Mayor Forman, and Commissioners Blong and Hanlon, Chief of Police Kiely, Chief of Detectives Desmond, Secretary of the Board Thomas J. Ward and Secretary to the Chief Roscoe T. Shaw went in the police autos with Doctor William R. Faulkner. Superintendent of Police Property, to the new Eleventh District Station

The Commissioners congratulated Doctor Faulkner on his taste and his ability as a designer of police stations, as all declared that nothing had been left undone to make it the most model structure for such a purpose they had ever seen. Lieutenant Manifield was host of the occasion. At the meeting Chief Kiely's transfers and assignments, made possible by the occasing of the new district, were approved.

Special Invitation. TO LIQUOR DEALERS-Call and see . m. to 6.00 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO.

Veterana Elect Officera. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Doquoin, III., Sept. 1.—The Scuthern Illinois Soldiers and Sallors' Reunion As-octation has elected these officers for ac cressing year: General James S. Mar-ir., Salem., commander; General C. W. in, Salem, commander; General C. W. Lavey, Mount Vernon, senior vice commander; Captain N. B. Thistlewoon, Cairo, junior vice commander; Captain tiorace W. Adams, Tamaroa, officer of the guard; Captain Elisha Dillon, Benton, dartermaster; Major J. P. Crosker, Mount Vernon, officer of the day; Major George Rainey, Salem, surgeon; Colonel L. Krughoff, Nashville, adjutant; Colonel G. L. Pittenger, Centralia, and Colonel E. J. ingersoll, Carbondae, aldes-de-camp, the Reverend G. W. D. Danbury, Duquoin, chaplain.

Perry County Farmers Organise. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Perryville, Mc., Sept. I.—The farmers and husiness men of Ferry County have organized a company for the purpose of holding an annual fair in this city. The first fair will be held on October 17, 18 and 19. The officers of the association are 1. W. Wilkinson, president; J. F. Penwick, vice president; T. L. Phillies, secretary, and S. L. Marks, treasurer. wick, vice president; T. L. Phillies tary, and S. L. Marks, treasurer.

CITY ITEMS.

Grapes to Raisin Some. For the best Port Wine the Oporto grapes grown in the Speer, N. J., vine-jards are allowed to hang on the vines intil they partially raisin, that is shrink or dry up and lose part of their water, and form grape sugar, hence only half as much wine is obtained by pressing, but it is twice as rich in quality. This is why Speer's Wine is higher in price than some other Port Wine. It is superior wine for family use and medicinal purposes.

Conrad's, HI bear box. Potato Salad, our own Requefort Cheese, society brand. 456

and similar diseases in their worst forms can be promptly cured by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam it never fatis. 59 years, the leading

remedy. All druggists sell it. CLEMATED WEAR OUT. Smoken Sprays and "Specifies" can only relieve symptoms, whereas are constitutional treatment removed at CAUCO of May Fover and Arthus from the

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Products Shipped in 1904 Greatly **Exceeded Surplus Commodities** of 1903-Oregon's Gain Was Record Breaker.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon dismissed Patrolman Frank Morris of the Fourth District from the force, finding him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

One week ago Thursday Charles Engel of No. 425 South Second street reported that he had seen a policeman come from the morgue, tear up a picketoock and try to throw it into a neger in front of the city's dead house.

Later in the day Engel identified Morris as the policeman. The purse was identified as one that had been taken from the rosm of George Mudd, who committed suicide at No. 1257% Franklin avenue. Policeman Morris had taken Mudd's body to the morgue.

Excelled did not any and taken Mudd's body to the markets during 190, 127,399 pounds in bales and 197,299 pounds in seel. The gallas for Oregon County for the year are in four to the markets during 190, 127,399 pounds in bales and 197,299 pounds in seel. The gallas for Oregon County for the year are in four to the markets during 190, 127,399 pounds in bales and 197,299 pounds in the sear are in four to the markets during 190, 127,399 pounds in bales and 197,299 pounds in the sear are in four to the markets during 190, 127,399 pounds in bales and 197,290 pounds in the sear are in four to the previous year, which, on the previous year, which, on the previous year, which on the value of all surplus products shipped to the previous year, which on the value of all surplus products shipped to the previous year, which on the previous year, which on the value of all surplus products shipped to the previous year, which on the value of all surplus products shipped to the previous year, which on the previous year, which on the value of all surplus products shipped to the city's dead house.

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closed.

This county is one of the cetten producers of the State, having shipped to the markets during 1994, 127,209 pounds in bales and 109,200 pounds in seed. The gains for Oregon County for the year are in nearly every commodity which was shipped.

The showing of St. Louis County, when it comes to the value of the surplus products, says Calef Clerk J. H. Nolen of the bureau, makes the year 196 the banner one in its history.

The gains were in everything sent to outside markets, it again ranks first in vegetables, potatoes, sweet potatoes, to-matoes, canteloupes and brick and tiles and sewer pipes.

The surplus shipments of St. Louis and Oregon counties as compiled by Statisticians A. T. Edmonston and J. H. Nolen for 1904, according to the returns of 1966 are as follows:

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The aggregate value of the foregoing com-modifies computed at the entailing assesses cutrent extent amounted to Edit 4d an increase of \$15,20 20 over the value of the surning resolute shipped from the same county during the year LML If you want a comfortable home where the climate is mild and "everything grows." read the book. "The Great Rac-ramento Valley of California." sent for 19 cents by the Southern Pacific. Dept. I., San Francisco. Write to-day, and visit California on the low rate colonist tickets at ld from Reptember 13 to October 21, 186.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Sept. 1.—The l'estimaster at Springfield. Ill. has been alloned two temporary additional carriers to serve from September 2s to October 2.

The Postmaster General has indered the establishment of city delivery at Ennis. Tex. to begin November 1. Thure will be three carriers one substitute carrier and investy-four street letter boxes.

erament Officials to Learn What Chance They Have of Getting Money From Bank.

Wyset Building 16th and F Streets.
Washington, Sopt. 1.—Stundends of jeteve have been received at the Post-Office
Apartment during the last few weeks
rom very quarter of the country, requestng information about the Business of a
raud order against the People's Utilied
takes Bank of St. Louis. They have been
directed to almost every official in the
epartment, and many of them to Presitnt Respectation.

the impression that she had committed some fraud and wrote to know how ft happened.

She had sent a letter to the bank and in course of time it was returned, marked "fraudulent" in great hig letters. Her conscience senote her, and she insecurity wrote an applogy to Uncle Sam, adding that she had paid full postage on the letter and did not understand how any fraud had been committed. Her conscience was very shortly relieved.

Another woman, whose trouble is very real, wrote the Postmaster General that she had borrowed money to put into the bank, because of the premised returns. She added: "I am worried to death and can't tell what my husband will do to me if I don't get that money back."

The prize letter so far received was from an aged woman who had deposited only it in the bank. When the fraud order was issued she determined not to get left. Accordingly, she at once drew on the bank for St, but the draft went to protest, and helore getting firally straightened out she had to pay another dollar in notary's fees. So she wants to know how to get back the St.

It May Be That You Need Glasses See Drs. Bond and Montgomery-they will test your eyes free-and if you need glasses will furnish the right kind properly fitted, 21.00 and up. At

MERMOD, JACCARD & KING'S. Broadway, cor. Locust. CONDUCTOR ROBBED WHILE

RETURNING FROM PICNIC. Blow on Hend Rendered Him Uncon-

Suddenly losing consciousness because of a terrific blow on the head. Conductor flam Cox of the Broadway line, while at Delmar avenue and Skinker road early yesterday morning, believed he had been struck by a ear.

When he regained his senses half an hour later, however, and discovered that \$15 had been taken from his pockets he knew that a street car could not have done that, so he told the Mounted District police

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He then thought of four men and a woman who had gotten off a car with him, returning from the street railway men's picnic at Creve Coeur Lake.

2510 Policemen Hell and Sipple were sent to the scene. They had been there a few minutes when several shots attracted their attention, and they naw a private watchman chasing a man. They joined in the chase and arrested a man, who gave his name as James McKinly. He said he recently had come from New York.

The policemen believed McKinley was policemen believed McKinley was watchman, however, said he was a burglar and that he was chasing him because he had broken into a confectionery store at 2,516

Best for Rheumatism—Einer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many effectual cures.

THREW HOUSEHOLD GOODS **OUT OF THIRD-STORY WINDOW**

Policeman Temmen Sends Peter Tanaing to City Hospital for Observation.

Policeman Herman Temmen of the Sec-ond District was "covering his heat" yes-terday morning when on the sidewalk in front of No. 313 South Broadway there front of No. 313 South Broadway there was a crash.

The shattered remains of a wash bowl lay on the sidewalk. The policeman looked to see whence it came and saw in time to dodge it, a water pitcher shooting groundward.

Next came a cake of coap. Then an old shirt. "Someone is cleaning house," exclaimed the patrolman.

The policemen heard shrieks and shouts. He ran into the house and bounded up the steps to the third floor. There he found Peter Tanning trying to lift a wash-stand up to the window to threw it out. The police man overpowered Tanning and sent him to the City Hospital for observation.

The Place for Printing. Any description; lithographing; binding GREELEY PRINTERY OF ST. LOUIS & J. Harbaugh, President.

GREAT ORDERS FOR RAILS. More Than 300,000 Tons Are Sold in Last Week.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—The Iron and Ma-chinery World to-morrow will say: chinery World to-morrow will say:

More than 30,000 tone of steel rails for this delivery have been sold by the Illinois Steel Company, within the last week. This represents the production of six months, and fills up the mills to shout July I of next year.

Five Western railroad systems have bought to lits runging from \$5,000 to 75,000 tone each. This haste of the Western railroads to buy is in striking contrast with the clowness of last year.

The deduction seems obvious that the railroad, manners are inticipating for 1966 volended invidees, both for the steel mills and for the railroads. Accompanying the laws trading

MINT EMPLOYES DISMISSED.

Extra Force Employed at San Francisco No Longer Needed. San Francisco, Sept. 1.—The extra force employed in the San Francisco mint for the last two years has been dismissed for lack of work.

The extra force consisted of sixty men and thirty women, who were cucaged in assisting in the coinage of Filipino silver, which increased the work of the nint during the last two years, while the crimary coinage was also far in excess of the righth amount.

The total coinage of the mint for August was \$150.000, and in addition \$2.000 Filipino peecs were coined.

The Shoes That Put St. Louis on the Map."

CLOVER BRAND BARGUET.

of the dead line between divilination and barbarity, refinement and crudity, dignity and bembast.

The event in the sless world, of which fit. Louis is the samual outing and social gathering of the "Clover Brand Beouter? Band."

The travaling force of nearly a hundred gestlemen representing "The Rhose That Put St. Louis on the Hap" left the great effice of the Warthelmer-Swarts Bhoo Company yesterday at 520 n. m., and, handed by President J. J. Werthelmer, bearded two gayly-decorated Suburban cars at Tenth and Locust streets, proceed. of downtown, around the loop and thesee out through the busy city, past the green fields to Glen Ethe Country Club. In this ideal spot the men whose work and wisdom is making Clover Brand "grow fastest without a Pass." disperted themselves until dusk, when they repaired to a headquet al fructs, at the call of mine host Krate.

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At the conclusion of his remarks, which were received with tremmedous applants, in the first class for greatest increase in business, the first prize was awarded to Henry Landsberger. In the second class, for greatest increase in business, the first prize was awarded to Henry Landsberger. In the thrief class, for largest increase in business, the first prize was awarded to Henry Landsberger. In the thrief class, for largest increase in business, the first prize was awarded to Henry Landsberger. In the thrief class, for largest increase in business, the first prize was awarded to Henry Landsberger. In the thrief

Louis Werthelmer and G. W. Fleming, advertising manager.

Many of the old men, and many of the new ones, responded in one way or another to the whole-souled enthusiasm and good feeling which prevailed.

The Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Company are America's largest fine shoe exclusivists. The progress which this company has made along distinctive lines is remarkable. Their product is in the van as regards high-class shoe making, and competition is practically unknown to them. The Men's Fine Shoes bearing the famous Clover Brand are admittedly superlative in every detail. The present season's showing of samples of Women's Fine Shoes have been declared by the Dunbar Pattern Company the top-notch in quality, style and workmanship, and the superior of women's Eastern made high-grade shoes.

Webster School Shoes, made in the

Webster School Shoes, made in the Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Company's Union Children's Factory, have a sale which is unparalleled, and is due to the absolute merit of the product.

The selling force declare that it is no trouble to persuade buyers to invest and are enthused beyond precedent over present samples.

A year of unequaled business is certain for "The First Footwar Family of the West," the Shoes which are "The Best Aid to a Shoe Trade"—Clover Brand.

Souvenir menu cards in the shape of a large four-leafed clover, printed in silver and tied with a broad ribbon, each ribbon bearing the guest's name in hand-painted letters, were at each plate.

At Il o'clock the party boarded their special cars for the home trip, one and all voting with three cheers and two tigers, that the 1965 banquet of "The Clover Brand Boosters' Band was a 'real one.'"

Those present at the banquet were:

J. N. Mitchell.
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W. R. Morison.
Y. D. Mullin.
J. H. Murphey.
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C. E. McCey.
A. M. McElhaney.
J. R. Prewitt.
C. D. Pulliam.
G. H. Ramney.
F. D. Rice.
Mg Rosenthal.
Charles H. Russel,
F. H. Sachleben.
G. B. Schaeffer,
Louis Schlesinger,
C. J. Smith.
R. E. Smith.
C. L. Swarts.
Louis Swarts.
R. Toro.
W. R. Tucker
J. L. Washburn.
Emil Werner,
C. J. Werthelmer,
L. J. Werthelmer,
Louis Woodd.
H. T. Price. Herman Apole,
W. L. Battlio,
L. M. Barrett,
J. W. Bernd,
J. E. Black,
George M. Branch,
G. M. Browne,
J. R. Child,
R. T. Clark,
Thomas Clicton,
M. J. Cohen,
T. M. Cox.
A. R. Crouch,
Otto Depre. H. Landsberger, J. L. Lehmann, J. T. Lindsley, John W. Legan, R. G. Lench, R. J. Maye, Alex G. Milling, G. W. Milling,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Sept. 1.—Brigndler General Prederick Function is detailed as a member of the Army Retiring Board appointed to meet at San Francisc by special orders of October 18 inst. for service during the examination of Colonel Henry Wygant, Twenty-second Infan-

"Signet" Birthmonth Rings, \$5.00 Solid gold, with "Poppy" design on both sides of signet-price, \$5.00. Initial en-MERMOD, JACCARD & KING'S, (Mail orders filled.) Broadway, cor. Locust.

New National Banks Chartered.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Sept. 1.—The Comptreller of
the Currency to-day approved applications
to organize the following national banks:
The First National Bank of Rayla, I.
T. Capital, EL.69. Signed by Robert T.
Wilkinson, W. A. McAllister, J. H. Arder,
son, Robert C. Wilkinson, C. D. Gyaum
and W. C. Hooser.
The Christopher National Eank, christopher, Ill. Capital, ES.69. Heavy Born
Jr., Nelson Browning, F. J. Particon,
Jesse L'imond and Thomas Hora, signers.

Raiph Bruceker Case Remanded.

The case of Raiph Van Brucker et al. against the Great Western Gold Company was ordered remanded to the State courts by Judges Sanborn and Van Devanter, sitting in session at St. Paul yesterday.

President Will Hold to His Own Formal Statement Not to Be Candidate Again.

Wyset Building 1ch and F Street, actington, Sept. 1.—Politicane have agreed for everal days that a natestance of the plorm of congratules never being showered upon Presslend everit weighte a demand from some lat. Appearable in nature, perhaps, for examination for another term. He informed weitleigne, hegyever, have quarter, hysterical in nature, term. He his remembration for another term. He well-indermed seltifetime, hogerer, have well-indermed seltifetime, hogerer, have well-indermed seltifetime, hogerer, have well-indermed seltifetime to every those. See they believed that the clamor would be sphement and only as oridance of the american pepie. They could not concrive that it claims possess any deep significance.

In the fest place, they may, there is President Recurrent's own platement to the contrary. It will be resultabled that when the returns came in the night of Revember I indicating his election by a phenomenal majority. President Recurred insued a formal statement from the White Reces.

MERMOD, JACCARD & KING'S. Broadway, cor. Locust. TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF IN HIS AUNT'S HOME

And other fine engraved stationery—wri

good feeling which prevailed.

The Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Company are America's largest fine shoe exclusivists. The progress which this company has made along distinctive lines is remarkable. Their product is in the van as regards high-class shoe making and competition is practically unknown to them. The Men's Fine Shoes bearing the famous Clover Brand are admittedly superiative in every detail. The present's Fine Shoes have been declared by the number of his mones of agony and called an ambulance. The half-unconscious man was parted shoes.

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The selling which prevailed.

Charles Thompson, Z years old, attempted such the fine superior of women's Louis mark they may need in the fit the street, yesterday at noon, by taking they may need in the fit the same address.

Thompson took the paison in a shed in reason's showing of samples of Women's Fine Shoes have been declared by the nouse of agony and called an ambulance. The half-unconscious man was hurried to the North End Dispensary, where the stomach pump was applied by poctor Henkler, who pronounced his condition not serious.

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He was taken to the City Hostptal by Patrolman finelier of the Sixth District Police Station.

Thompson is said to have been infatuated with his cousin, Miss Mahon, who is reported to have refused his hand repeatedly. He left the following note in the outhouse in which he took the poison: "Dear Aunt and Laiu: By-by to you, and Lulu, you know, so by-by. Good-by, Lulu. CHARLAR THOMPSON."

The note was written under date of Ausgust 31, it being thought that the would-be suicide peaned the lines after one of Miss Mahon's men friends had called upon her Thursday night.

How Huch Better Of Financially Are You To-day than you were a yeer ago? Ask yourself, as it is your own business.

If you do not save some part of your income while young and in good health, you will be no better off a few years hence, when old age is sure to come. A dollar or more will open a Bank Account in the Savings Denartment of the MER-CANTILE TRUST COMPANY. Eighth and Locust streets. If unable to come during regular banking bours, we are open until a o'clock Monday evening.

HURLED 15 FEET BY CAR.

Mrs. Mary D. Blair Sustains Internal Injuries-Condition Serious. Mrs. Mary D. Blair, & years old, of No. 227 North Newstead avenue, was severely hurt yesterday morning by a Taylor ave-nue car, which struck her at Elmbank

avenue. Mrs. Blair was crossing Newstead ave-nue and did not see the northbound car approaching. She was huried fifteen feet. Several ribs were fractured, her shoulder was dislocated and she sustained internal injuries. Doctor Oscar L. Howard of No. 423 Natural Bridge road, pronounced her inturies errious. Injuries serious,
The car was in charge of conductor
Charles Barnett and Motorman John
Chok, both living at No. 606 North Tay-

Take Beleber Water Baths. Fourth street and Lucas avenue.

ARRESTED THROUGH MISTAKE. R. T. Adams Not the Man Wanted by Arkansas Marshal.

Through a misunderstanding of the in-formation given in the telegram received by the police, in which the arrest of Soi Alcorn was requested, a mistake was made

made
R. T. Adams was the man arrested and
later was released by the police. The misunderstanding arose because the telegram
from Marshai Carrouthers of Newport,
Ark, read, "Arrest Sol Alcorn, alias
Adams." Mr. Adams had no difficulty in
proving to the police that he was not Alcorn. He never was in Arkansas and several persons of standing in the city
rushed to the Four Courts to assure Chief
Desmond that a mistake had been made
in arresting Adams for Alcorn. Perry School of Gratory

And Dramatic Art. T. M. C. A. bidg. city. Enroll now for day or evening classes. Rural Free Belivery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warhington, Sept. 1.—Rural letter car-riers have been appointed as follows: Arkansso—Huntington, Fordinand Bayer, car-rier: Susun Bayer, substitute, Lacksoburg, J. F. Cox, catrier J. B. Cox, embritute, Rhen, Sam F. Allen, carrier; Citie Crawford, substi-tute. Sam F. Allen, carrier: Clife Crawford, substitute.

Misseauri-Laurry City. J. C. Needs, carrier:
Charles Lystwer, substitute.
Trans-Loodure: Bestantin A. Porter, carrier: William H. Porter, substitute.
May.
James C. Underwood, carrier: Archie Glore, substitute. Misseauri, carrier: May.
James C. Underwood, T. E. Oliver, carrier: Glore, substitute.
Mr. Laste-ia, cerrier: J. C. Ladevin, substitute.
W. Laste-ia, cerrier: J. C. Ladevin, substitute.
Sander, substitute.
Malley, carrier: N. E. Sander, carrier: N. E.
Sander, substitute.
Memory, Laurhin Simpson, carrier: Earl L.
Adams, substitute, Weimer, M. A. Groon, carrier: J. T. Green, substitute.

Postpad Lifts St.

Patrick Muldon of No. 3M South Second attrect told Policeman Stangier early yesterday morning that he had been held up by a lone footpod and rebbed of S at Third and Market streets.

Piles Bond in Injunction Suit.

The Chicago Housewrecking Company Steed a bond in the sum of 3M,65% to sustain an injunction framed against the city of St. Louis. The injunction restrains the Chird and Market streets.

You who have always entried a reliable timepiece may not appreciate its worth; but leave it at home, go downtown and forget it, and you feel "lost" without it—isn't that so?

You who have never carried a watch cannot appreciate the necessity or convenience that a watch is, but we want you to think the matter over and come in and see our watches. Here we illustrate and price three very fine watches-special values.



Solid M-harat gold. extra heavy, richly engraved hunting case, set with 3 beautiful diamends and fated with one of our guar-enteed mercanents. Price. \$95.00

This fire gold watch, solid M-karnt gold, heavy and righly

Second Season of Merchants' Association Has Been the Heav iest on Record—Prospects for Still Greater Sales.

The Interstate Merchants' Association pen their third term to-day. The second serm of this season proved to be the larg-et in the history of the association. V. J. Saunders, manager of the association, mid:

enid:

"There is every indication to believe that the third term will exceed the previous years. The second term is the heaviest of the season always, but this season it was far beyond our expectation. The country merchants have begun to realise that the St. Louis market is equal to the Eastern market, as to quality, style and price, and far in advance on freight rates and time.

"The general merchants of the country.

J. A. Rieswart, Linciale; D. M. Wilson, Ragalyant; H. Richwartz, Bairl; W. R. Brower, Cranby; W. E. Rock Jr., Wichita Phila.

Missouri-L. B. Silverman, Webb City; ReRana, Stanbery; Miss Tillie Wolf, Glasgow;
Mrs. R. Lvinell, Frankfort; A. G. Ellem, St.
Joseph; Miss Jonnie Tincher, Nevada; Miss S.
R. Redinad, Brunswick; Mrs. Laura Listman,
Richmond; Louis Litterman, Richmon, Mirak,
H. King, Messet; B. F. Simsson, Morceline;
Miss Carrie Townsend, Mobert Condors, Testowenge; H. B. Lawes, Telessange; Mrs. P. J.
Dore, Westville; Miss Cynthia Toung, Roff;
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